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COCKTAIL PARTY

Thursday, February 11 -- New India House, 3 East 64
From 5:30 to 7 PM -- Replies to Invitations Required

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Members of the Overseas Press Club will be the guests of the Hon. Arthur S. Lall, Consul General and Minister of India, at a cocktail reception in their honor.

Only formal program of the evening will consist of the screening of a 15-minute film of a press conference featuring Prime Minister Nehru.

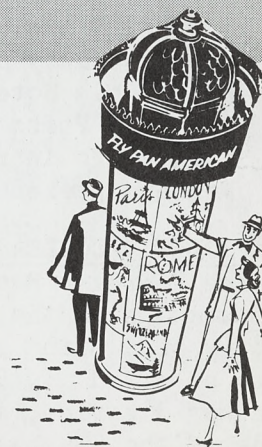
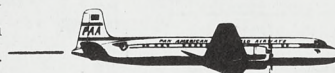
Out of courtesy to our hosts, Members planning to attend the party are asked to indicate their acceptance of Consul General Lall's invitation on the enclosed post card and return it immediately to Club Headquarters.

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WHO'S GOT \$57,657? THAT'S AMOUNT
STILL NEEDED BY MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE

More than \$55,000 -- \$57,657, to be exact -- still remain to be collected before the OPC's Memorial Fund Drive reaches its \$300,000 goal, figures released by Club Headquarters this week revealed.

"Now is a chance to increase the total in your income tax return 'contributions' column", a spokesman reminded Club Members, adding that donations to the Memorial Fund Drive are deductible.

Contributions received this week:

In memory of Robert Post.....\$10

(bring to \$270 the total sent in by Budd E. Pollack for Post's classmates)

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:	:	:
:	Contributions.....	\$237,913
:	Pledges.....	4,430
:		\$242,343
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:	WE STILL NEED -- \$57,657	:
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Akron, Ohio's FRED B. BARTON at the Shelton Hotel for several weeks... Past President JOHN DALY covered in the February 23 Look, under the title, "What Is His Line?" ... Another Past President, LOWELL THOMAS, in the West until March ... BILL HETHERINGTON, UN correspondent for the Newark News, has taken over that paper's Washington bureau in the absence of Arthur Sylvester, who's covering the Big Four Berlin conference and later will tour NATO nations ...

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The New York Times m.e. TURNER CATLEDGE named to the Historic Sites in Journalism Committee of Sigma Delta Chi. (How about marking the Algonquin Hotel as the founding site of the OPC?) ... For his syndicated column, "The Advent of a Church", GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY has won a Christopher Award for individual creative efforts in the arts and communications for the fourth quarter of 1953...

MEMBERS ON THE MARCH: Just off on a seven-week swing through India, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran and Turkey is EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER, General Features columnist ... NOLA LUXFORD is just back from Bermuda; now making radio and TV appearances, speaking about New Zealand and the Royal Four ... HARRY ZINDER's departure for Israel was delayed owing to Security Council activities. He and his family leave on the "Andrea Doria" on February 27, spend three days in Rome (with BILL DOWNS and Frank Gervasi) and fly KLM from Rome to Israel ... OPC administrative assistant Richard Stincone enjoying Miami Beach breezes, on a well-won vacation from 1475 Broadway. He flew down with Looker DAVID D. ZINGG; one engine conked out an hour from Miami ... Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Southeast Asia, DONALD STEAD, returning there via London after two months in the home office ... NBC's JOHN RICH in town for a few days, thence back to the Far East ... BERNARD KREISLER of International Film Associates Corporation off on a world film survey of 14 leading motion picture producing countries in England, Continental Europe, the Near East, India and the Far East ...

The third anniversary of La Prensa's closing in Buenos Aires was celebrated by a surprise visit in New York to Dr. ALBERTO GAINZA PAZ at his Hotel Carlyle suite. OPCers and members of the Inter-American Press Association expressed their unwavering support and firm faith in reappearance of the authentic La Prensa. Among OPC Members present was JAMES B. CANEL of the IAPA ...

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OUR PROLIFIC COLLEAGUES: "They Hit the Communists Where It Hurts Most" by LELAND STOWE in the February Reader's Digest; tells what makes Radio Free Europe one of our most effective weapons in the cold war ... GREGOR ZIEMER has placed a piece in Good Housekeeping -- the story of a blind mother who has reared three sighted children; the father, too, happens to be blind ... HARRISON FORMAN's "Diamonds of Martapura" (Borneo), third of a round-the-world series, appears in the February True ... DICKSON HARTWELL's series on the human side of the UN, based on his worldwide trip, now being distributed outside the Western Hemisphere by Reuters ... VICTOR LASKY, whose "Story of Mamie Eisenhower", appears in February issue of Today's Woman, is gathering material for a another Today's Woman piece -- on Mrs. Joe McCarthy ... VICTOR BOESEN's article on the wrecking business, "He Gets Paid to Smash Things", hits the Satevepost for February 6.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE:

Leon Dennen, roving European correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise Association since 1948. Proposed by NORBERT MUHLEN; seconded by SAMUEL M. LEVITAS.

James W. Ivy, editor, The Crisis magazine. Proposed by WYTHE WILLIAMS; seconded by N. F. ALLMAN.

Joseph Kingsbury Smith, European General Manager, International News Service. Overseas in Europe from 1927 to 1931 and from 1936 to 1938. Proposed by JOHN A. BROGAN, JR.; seconded by JOSEPH WILLICOMBE, JR.

ASSOCIATE:

William H. Baldwin, Jr., New York Public Relations Representative, National Cotton Council; August 1945 to February 1946, Army PRO, Pacific; from February 1947 to August 1950, staffer, Associated Press, Baltimore and Annapolis; from June 1939 to April 1942, reporter, Bridgeport (Conn.) Times-Star and Springfield (Mass.) News. Proposed by MURRAY LEWIS; seconded by JOSEPH S. ROSAPEPE.

Johannes H. Haas-Heye, press and information officer of the Permanent German Observer to the United Nations and the German Consulate General of New York. With the United Press Associations of America from 1935 to 1941 in Berlin, Amsterdam, London, Brussels; from 1946 to 1953 with the United Press in Frankfurt/Main. Proposed by L. ROY BLUMENTHAL; seconded by CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, JR.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ACTIVE: ✓ JACK WINOCOUR, U. S. Correspondent, Picture Post, London.

ASSOCIATE: ✓ KARL E. JENSEN, director, public relations, export, Lederle Laboratories.

✓ MICHAEL FIDELIS MAHONEY, accredited correspondent, public information officer for U.S. Army and State Department.

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RICHARD THOMAS, having completed a fast but intensive study of conditions in Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, and Syria, as well as a first-hand check on the oil situation in Zubair, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar on the Persian Gulf, returned to the States last week on one of his fastest flights. Leaving Basra, just north of the Arabian desert, on Saturday, he reached Paris on Sunday, New York by Monday morning, transplaned for Columbus, Ohio where he immediately plunged into a two-week lecture tour of a dozen cities from Cincinnati to Richmond, Virginia. (Editor's Note: Whew!) ... CBS-TV's "Suspense" on February 7 will present "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk", an adaptation of the QUENTIN REYNOLDS piece of the hoax perpetrated by alleged Canadian war hero George DuPre ...

HENRY J. TAYLOR slotted to appear on "Author Meets the Critics" TVer February 7 to discuss THEODORE WHITE's book, "Fire in the Ashes" ... The American Legion's Radio Award "for general excellence of national news reporting and coverage on the network level" to Mutual Broadcasting System cites voting and educational campaigns waged by MBS newsman CECIL BROWN ... SONIA TOMARA CLARK stopped by the OPC office last week. Temporary address: c/o TOMARA, 122 East 82nd Street ... Wedding ding-dongs rang last week for HERBERT KUPFERBERG, of the New York Herald Tribune, who was married to the former Miss Barbara Hope Gottesman. Congratulations! ...

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SUBLET WANTED: American official of UN in Europe and wife, returning to U.S. on leave, would like to sublet an apartment in New York, April 15 to June 15. Two or three rooms will do. Telephone ALgonquin 4-4323 evenings.

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The first American newspaper in Spain, the Spanish American Courier published by ART ROSETT, hit the newsstands in Madrid February 5. Number two in ROSETT's chain (the other is Casablanca's Moroccan Courier), the Madrid paper was launched following several months of negotiation with the Spanish Government. "All Club Members are cordially invited to make use of my facilities in Madrid" ROSETT writes. "I've got a dandy workshop here at Montera 25-27" ... Lt. Col. HARRY D. KIGHT shifted from Army PIO at the Pentagon in Washington to Mineral Wells, Texas ... Author JOHN GUNTHER explained his personal credo February 5 on EDWARD R. MURROW's CBS Radio "This I Believe" series ...

The Editor announces the appointment of JOSEPH Q. RIZNIK as Special Correspondent of The Bulletin on the West Coast, with headquarters in San Francisco. RIZNIK will also serve informally as West Coast greeter and rounder-upper for OPCers in the area. He welcomes Club Members in California and news of them at the San Francisco Press & Union League Club, 555 Post Street.

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HAL LEE, who previewed his rooftop garden last spring before OPCers prior to a showing before the City Gardens Club for Kingsbridge Hospital veterans benefit, has been elected president of a new group -- "The Rooftop Gardeners", which will jointly sponsor, with the Horticultural Society of New York, a course on "Roof and Terrace Gardening" each Thursday evening in February. Place: the Society's headquarters, 157 West 58th Street. LEE's course: "Rooftop Logistics". Tuition: \$10 (End of plug) ... HELEN HIETT WALLER moderating a new WOR-TV Friday show, "The World We Want", produced by the New York Herald Tribune ... GREGOR ZIEMER's radio series, "Torchbearers", about famous blind leaders in history, now running on over 75 stations ... RAY DANIELL, former chief New York Times correspondent in London and now head of its Canadian news operations, profiled in the sheet's house organ, Times Talk by colleague CLIFTON DANIEL ...

"Atrocities in Korea", the controversial Signal Corps film barred from Television in early January, has been cleared and will be seen first over WCBS-TV on February 7. CBS correspondent BILL DOWNS interviews returned American POWs on the film ... PAT SULLIVAN, PR director of General Dynamics Corporation, supervised press arrangements for the launching on January 21 of the Navy's new atomic submarine. It was attended by some 325 newsmen, among them the AP's RUTH COWAN, up from Washington ...

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The foreign correspondent's occupational bugaboo -- swollen self-importance masquerading as censorship -- cropped up in Tokyo, this month. GIs of the Far East Command saw their favorite comic strip, "Beetle Bailey", dropped from the Stars & Stripes. Insiders (as well as Stateside newspapers, news magazines and wire services) said the reason was that "Beetle" had pricked the pomposity of some swivel chair commands. Staffers grumbled about censorship in news columns as well. The story made front-page nationwide headlines ...

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Correspondents Wanted: Transworld News Service, a newly organized \$ THE JOB FORUM \$ syndicate specializing in "young men and women in world news", is seeking six English-speaking representatives in six world capitals (Buenos Aires, London, Paris, Cairo, Tokyo and Berne) for work on a stringer basis. Write directly to Saul Traub, Editor, 7960 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles 48, California.

(The "Job Forum" is a service of the OPC's Placement Committee)

ROME DATLINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- The Italian political crisis gave the Rome press corps rather a busy Christmas, New Year and post-New Year -- and the excitement continues. We would have had to work even harder except that while Ambassador CLARE BOOTH LUCE was in the States, a number of Italian stories broke under a Washington dateline.

Shortly before Xmas BILL DOWNS arrived in Rome to replace Ned Calmer as CBS chief. Ned made his departure in such secrecy that few of his friends had the chance to give him the proper send-off. In fact, the first that many of them knew of his departure was the arrival of BILL DOWNS and wife, Roslyn, and the Downs small-fry. Although newcomers to Rome, BILL and Roslyn are old friends to most of us. Your correspondent served with BILL in Moscow during wartime, and later saw them in Berlin soon after their marriage. According to latest reports, they are about to move from a hotel room into more permanent quarters.

Soon after New Year's, Ogden Reid, Jr., and Walter Kerr, both of the New York Herald Tribune, briefly visited Rome enroute to Madrid and the U.S., where Walter has been re-assigned to beef up the Washington bureau.

Even more recent visitors to the Eternal City were Henry Shapiro, Moscow UP correspondent up until October, and family. With his Russian wife, Ludmilla, and daughter Arisha, he recently spent several weeks in Taormina where he wrote a series of articles now appearing in many countries. After two days in Rome, Henry took off for Berlin leaving his family here. They are currently staying in our house and enjoying the free world.

JACK L. BEGON, Rome NBC correspondent, off for Berlin, where he is scheduled to take part in a "Big Four" conference of Rome, London, Paris and Bonn NBC representatives which parallels the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference -- and will probably produce more news, especially as -- unlike the Foreign Ministers Conference -- it will be on the air.

Jack Leacacos of the Cleveland Plain Dealer took off from here for Berlin some days ago. The Bulletin's man expects to be on hand by mid-week provided things simmer down here. (by EDMUND STEVENS).

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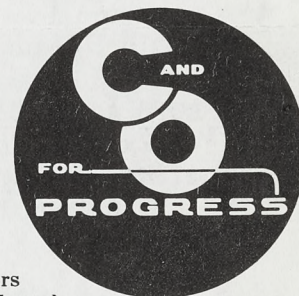
The Bulletin's Editor and Executive Editor wish to express gratitude to those who filled in as substitute editors during the two weeks a fortnight ago, as well as to the following who so kindly volunteered their services in future crises: TED BERNSTEIN, New York Times assistant managing editor; the New York Herald Tribune's RALPH JULES FRANTZ; DAVID MURRAY of Newsweek and SIMON MICHAEL BESSIE of Harper's, TOM EUSTER of Spot magazine and DANIEL VAN ACKER

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NEO-NAZISM NO THREAT,) As a "constitutional optimist", Past President LOUIS P. PAST PRES. LOCHNER) LOCHNER does not "share the fears of those who believe that TELLS PRESS CLUBBERS) Nazism is a present threat in Germany." The distinguished author and former AP bureau chief in Berlin expressed those views, based on two years writing and study in Germany, before a capacity Overseas Press Club luncheon at Toots Shor's restaurant on January 28.

While many incorrigibles undoubtedly exist in Germany, Past President LOCHNER said, democratic ideas have reached the overwhelming majority of citizens. This, he pointed out, was despite 12 years of Nazi propaganda, followed by nine years of occupation, which itself is not a climate wherein constructive work can be well accomplished.

Past President LOCHNER singled out the new German press for the first reason why Nazism could gain no future hold. Today, he said, Germany's free press fights off any efforts to regiment it. Likewise, the metropolitan papers outnumber the small papers -- which might be susceptible to propaganda -- by three to one. "I do not know one newspaper," LOCHNER said, "that would propagandize Nazism again." He also praised the State Department's program which trains German editors and newsmen in the "who-what-when, where-why-how" school of journalism. The old-fashioned German news technique of injecting interpolation and opinion into news stories, LOCHNER reported, has been all but abolished.

The two journalism schools now operating in Germany, the OPC Past President explained, are turning out top graduates whose services are in constant demand. "The new free press in Germany," LOCHNER said, "represents one of the great bulwarks to the new democracy."

Among other of five points he listed as deterrents to a renaissance of Nazism, LOCHNER listed the protection of the new German constitution, and the work of the force -- the Verfassungsschutz, or security police -- which constantly guards against and reports on subversive activities, much like America's FBI; the German people themselves, which unqualifiedly returned the democratic administration to office in an election in which 84.2 per cent of qualified voters filed ballots; President Theodor Huess and Chancellor Konrad Adenaur, on whom LOCHNER said the world "should need not fear for a German Republic as long as they are in office"; and the attitude of youth, which is skeptical, propaganda-rejecting and in favor of European Federation.

Vice President A. WILFRED MAY presided at the meeting, in the absence in Mexico of President J. CLIFFORD STARK. Among the many who attended: DAVID BOGUSLAV, Bulletin correspondent in Manila; CLYDE E. BROWN, HELEN BUCKLER, ANY LOGAN...ALBERT S. CROCKETT, Past Presidents JOHN DALY, WYTHE WILLIAMS, WILLIAM P. GRAY ... New Members GENE TUNNEY, TOM EUSTER and BARRY HOLLOWAY ... Philadelphia's MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER, LYNN FARNOL, ANDRE de COIZART, DOROTHY DUCAS and LEONARD DAVIS ... Esquire's STANLEY FRANKEL, Cavalcade's ANDREW HECHT, La Prensa's ALBERTO GAINZA PAS, the American Weekly's CHARLES ROBBINS ... SIGRID SCHULTZ, BRUNO SHAW, JEANNE TERRANOVA, New Member GEORGE GRISWOLD (of Newsweek), EDWIN MULLER of the Reader's Digest, Radio's elder statesman, H.V. KALTENBORN (who introduced Past President LOCHNER) and many more which space prevents, etc. The book prize, "The Atomic Submarine and Admiral Rickover", by Clay Blair, Jr. (Henry Holt, Inc.) was won by Past President WILLIAM P. GRAY.

NEW SLOTS AND SPOTS: New travel writer and assistant to the publicity director of the American Express Company is HILDA HARRISON, former public information director for the National Recreation Association ... Shifts at Time & Life: JIM BELL from Beirut to Bonn; JOHN LUTER from Rome to Life's domestic staff ...

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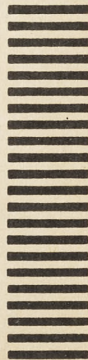
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